

CELINA DEMOCRAT

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any subscriber who fails to receive his
paper regularly and promptly, if com-
plaint be made to this office.

FRIDAY, July 19, 1918

To Our Subscribers

Unless all back subscription is paid
and the paper ordered stopped, we will
take it for granted that it is the inten-
tion of our readers to continue their
subscriptions at the new rate in
effect July 1, 1918.

Charge Against Switchmen.
Marion, O., July 18.—Theft of
goods on the Erie railway destined for
interstate shipment during the past
months aggregate thousands of
dollars, it was disclosed here in the
arrest of 21 switchmen employed by
the road, charged with interfering
with shipment and theft. C. J. Smith,
a farmer living five miles from here
and Jess Williams, a local saloon
keeper, were also arrested, charged
with receiving stolen goods.

Greenland Named Chairman.
Columbus, July 17.—At a meeting
of the penitentiary commission with
Governor Cox, former Lieutenant
Governor Greenland of Cleveland, a
member, was appointed chairman,
succeeding Dr. J. A. Leonard, Mans-
field, resigned because of ill health.
Robert T. Crew, excused, clerk in
the governor, was appointed secre-
tary to the commission, succeeding
Samuel J. Black of Upper Sandusky.

New Steward at Athens Hospital.
Athens, O., July 17.—W. W. Ackley,
steward of the Athens state hospital
for the past nine years, was succeeded
by E. M. Garrett, former steward at
the Toledo and Dayton state hos-
pitals and recently chief clerk at the
state prison farm at London. Mr.
Ackley formerly lived at Caldwell,
Noble county.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Date of county primary, Tuesday,
August 13, 1918.

This primary is for the nomination of
candidates for member of Congress, all
elective state district and county offi-
cers and controlling committees of each
political party.

For Clerk of Courts
SCHINDLER—We are authorized to
announce the name of Herbert W. Schin-
dler, of Jefferson township (formerly Ft.
Recovery), as a candidate for Clerk of
Courts of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1918.

HINDERS—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of Urban G. Hinder, of
Jefferson township, as a candidate for
Clerk of Courts of Mercer County, sub-
ject to the decision of the Democratic
voters at the county primary, Tuesday,
August 13, 1918.

For Sheriff
BETZ—We are authorized to announce
the name of George A. Betz, of Jeffers-
on township, as a candidate for Sheriff
of Mercer County, subject to the decision
of the Democratic voters at the county
primary, Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

FISCHER—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of Herman J. Fischer,
of Jefferson township, as a candidate for
Sheriff of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1918.

For County Treasurer
BAKER—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of Perry Baker, of
Jefferson township, as a candidate for
County Treasurer of Mercer County (sec-
ond term), subject to the decision of the
Democratic voters at the county primary,
Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

For Auditor
UNGERER—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of E. G. Ungerer, of
Jefferson township, as a candidate for
County Auditor (re-nomination), subject
to the decision of the Democratic voters
at the county primary, Tuesday, August
13, 1918.

For Prosecuting Attorney
STUBBS—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of C. A. Stubbs, of
Jefferson township, as a candidate for
Prosecuting Attorney (re-nomination),
subject to the decision of the Democratic
voters at the county primary, Tuesday,
August 13, 1918.

For Recorder
WOLF—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of Albert B. Wolfe, of
Recovery township, as a candidate for
County Recorder of Mercer County, sub-
ject to the decision of the Democratic
voters at the county primary, Tuesday,
August 13, 1918.

For Surveyor
MORRISON—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of R. B. Morrison, as
a candidate for County Surveyor (re-
nomination) of Mercer county, subject
to the decision of the Democratic voters
at the county primary, Tuesday, August
13, 1918.

For Commissioner
HILL—We are authorized to announce
the name of George Hill, of Dublin town-
ship, as a candidate for County Commis-
sioner (re-nomination) of Mercer county,
subject to the decision of the Democratic
voters at the county primary, Tuesday,
August 13, 1918.

NOW—We are authorized to announce
the name of John Cox, of Hopewell
township, as a candidate for County Com-
missioner (re-nomination) of Mercer
county, subject to the decision of the
Democratic voters at the county primary
Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

STEINBRUNNER—We are authorized
to announce the name of Robert Stein-
brunner, of Recovery township, as a can-
didate for Commissioner of Mercer com-
ty, subject to the decision of the Demo-
cratic voters at the county primary
Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

For Representative
HUBER—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of Fred Huber, of
Franklin township, as a candidate for
Representative (re-nomination), subject
to the decision of the Democratic voters
of Mercer county at the county primary
Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

Electing a Governor

There is no temperance issue in the governor's election, and the men who are making it so are deceiving the people. The temperance issue is in the legislative field. In fact, the whole welfare of the state belongs there. The governor's fight is largely one of appointments and the distribution of spoils. It is well to have a governor of high character, of course, for the influence he may have on the public service and the work he may do in keeping the machinery of government out of the hands of party loafers, is the most valuable part of his high office. The high points in gubernatorial efficiency are simplicity, courtesy, justice, impartiality and high moral tone. Without these anybody would make as good a governor as anybody else. Watch the heels and the fellows who stand around waiting for a windfall and you will be apt to be right if you refuse to share their anxieties.—Ohio State Journal.

President Wilson and Prohibition

The wets who are rushing into print to proclaim that President Wilson is opposed to Prohibition are treading on thin ice. It is a subject of comment in Washington and elsewhere that each order of regulation of the president on liquor is more stringent than the one preceding. This comment became general after the recent order covering drinking in private homes under the guise of hospitality.

The fact is, President Wilson has signed more drastic Prohibition measures than all the other presidents put together. This is due in part because Congress is enacting many more such laws than ever before in history, but the president does not balk in affixing his name when such measures come to him for approval. The wets have precious little reason to coint President Wilson one of them.

TO INCITE REVOLT AGAINST AUSTRIA

Purpose of the Allied Drive Through Albania.

OFFICIALS DISCUSS SITUATION

Offensive in Albania Designed Primarily For the Psychological Effect It May Have Upon Disaffected Subjects of Austria-Hungary in Bosnia and Herzegovina—Hostility of the Jugo-Slavs Reported Increasing

Washington, July 17.—While military critics, both here and abroad, regard the Franco-Italian offensive along the coast of Albania as of little moment from a purely military view-
point, some officials regard it as having possibilities from a political standpoint which ultimately may bear heavily upon the military situation.

The immediate purpose of the offensive has not yet been made clear, but in some quarters it is believed to be designed primarily for the psychological effect it may have upon the disaffected subjects of Austria-Hungary in Bosnia and Herzegovina, toward which countries the drive is headed.

Reports reaching Washington from official sources indicate that the successes attained by the allied troops already have increased the hostility of the Jugo-Slavs in southern Austria, who, with the Czechoslovaks and Poles, have proved thorns in the side of the dual monarchy throughout the war.

In the opinion of those officials who may have made a study of the situation, a military drive that could bring the allied armies in Albania into contact with the Jugo-Slavs might lead not only to an open revolt there, but also by the disaffected peoples in other parts of the dual monarchy.

An uprising of such consequences, it is claimed, would have serious effect upon the whole military situation, because of the drain upon the Austrian army that would result from returning from the front sufficient forces to prevent an internal disintegration.

At the outbreak of the war the Jugo-Slavs in southern Austria and Hungary numbered more than 6,000,000, while the Czechoslovaks and Poles in the northern part of the dual monarchy numbered more than 12,000,000. The unrest among these people has been growing and at places has led to open revolt.

The oppressed peoples are deter-
mined upon freedom, in the official opinion here. Thousands of Jugo-Slavs who deserted from the Aus-
trian armies are fighting with the Italians against their ancient ene-
mies while some 60,000 Czechoslovaks or were captured or heading toward Serbia to the western front to join in the fight against the Teutons.

Hughes Found Guilty.
Portsmouth, O., July 13.—A jury hearing the case of Roy Hughes, charged with participation in the murder of a local grocer, returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder, but recommended mercy. Paulino Pannatoni and Wash Baker, confederates of Hughes, had previously been condemned to death in the electric chair.

Found Murdered.
Canton, O., July 18.—Police found the badly mangled body of Arnelle Mungiovi, 28, lying on a bridge over East creek. The head of the victim was almost severed from his body, and there were 25 stab wounds in his back and head. Police traced the supposed murderer for more than a mile by blood stains, then the trail was lost.

Charged With Murder.
Dayton, O., July 15.—Charles Minor, colored charged with the murder of his wife Blanche at their rooming house here, and who fled after the crime, was arrested at Greenfield and returned to Dayton.

Named Oil Inspector.
Bucyrus, O., July 17.—A. J. Harlett, former state representative, has been appointed oil inspector for the gulf coast district, with headquarters at Houston, Tex., by the United States fuel commissioner.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
Have you enlisted in the army of savers for your country and yourself? Buy War Savings Stamps.

Woman's friend in a Large Trial
Battle of San Francisco. Fine for black heads, Ecema and all rough skin and clear complexion. A real skin tonic. Get a 35c Trial Bot at the drug store. adv.

REAR ADMIRAL NIBLACK

In Charge of American War-
ships in the Mediterranean.



FOR GAME PRESERVE

Three Hundred Acre Tract in Madison County to Be Used.

Columbus, July 17.—Three hundred acres of forest land on the site of the new penitentiary being established by the state just west of London, Madison county, will be transferred to the state agricultural department to be used for a game preserve. The agricultural department will purchase 300 acres of land adjoining the prison farm suitable for agricultural purposes and will transfer it to the penitentiary commission in exchange for the land to be used for the game preserve. Announcement of this plan was made by Governor Cox after the members of the penitentiary commis-
sion had met with him to submit for his approval final plans for the proposed penitentiary, such action being required by law.

Government Wants Lead Burners.
Columbus, July 16.—An appeal for 50 men to work as lead burners in government plants, making explosives was made by C. H. Mayhugh, employment director of the state council of defense. As expert lead burners are scarce, some difficulty may be experienced in obtaining the required number. Old-time plumbers skilled in handling lead will be able to qualify for this work.

Wire Resolution Signed.
Washington, July 17.—President Wilson signed the resolution empow-
ering him to take over the nation's telegraph, telephone, radio and cable systems. No statement was forth-
coming from the White House as to when the lines will be put under gov-
ernment control.

THE MARKETS
Chicago, July 17.
Cattle—Beefers, \$11.75@12.00; butch-
ers, \$9.50@10.00; steers, \$8.50@9.00;
\$10.00@10.50; calves, \$10.25@10.50;
\$10.75@11.00.
Hogs—Butchers, \$10.00@10.25; packing,
\$10.25@10.50; light, \$10.50@10.75; roughs,
\$10.75@11.00; pigs, \$10.75@11.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Wool lambs, \$5.00;
\$5.25@5.50; shorn lambs, \$12.00@12.50; sheep, \$12.50@13.00.
Receipts—Cattle, 14,500; hogs, 25,000;
sheep and lambs, 12,500.
East Buffalo, N. Y., July 17.
Cattle—Prime steers, \$17.00@17.50;
yearlings, \$16.00@16.50; cows, \$15.00@15.50;
\$15.50@16.00; calves, \$16.00@16.50.
Hogs—Heavy, \$18.00@18.50; mixed,
\$17.50@18.00; Yorkers, \$18.00@18.50;
pigs, \$17.50@18.00; roughs, \$16.00@16.50;
\$16.50@17.00.
Receipts—Cattle, 5,000; hogs, 2,500; sheep
and lambs, 500; calves, 150.
Cleveland, O., July 17.
Cattle—Steers, \$8.50@9.00; beefers, \$9.00@9.50;
\$9.50@10.00; calves, \$10.00@10.50;
\$10.50@11.00.
Hogs—Yorkers, mixed, hams and
mediums, \$18.00@18.50; lights and pigs \$18.00@18.50;
\$18.50@19.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Spring lambs, \$18.00@18.50;
\$18.50@19.00; yearlings, \$16.00@16.50; sheep, \$11.00@11.50.
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17.
Cattle—Steers, \$14.00@14.50; calves, \$15.00@15.50;
\$15.50@16.00; hogs, \$16.00@16.50;
\$16.50@17.00; heavy Yorkers, \$18.00@18.50;
\$18.50@19.00; pigs, \$17.00@17.50;
\$17.50@18.00; sheep and lambs—Top sheep, \$18.00@18.50;
\$18.50@19.00; Receipts—Hogs, 1,500; sheep and lambs,
200; calves, 100.
Cincinnati, O., July 17.
Cattle—Steers, \$8.00@8.50; beefers, \$8.50@9.00;
\$9.00@9.50; calves, \$10.00@10.50;
\$10.50@11.00; hogs—Heavy, \$18.00@18.50;
\$18.50@19.00; mixed, \$17.50@18.00;
\$18.00@18.50; Yorkers, \$18.00@18.50;
pigs, \$17.00@17.50; sheep and lambs—Top sheep, \$18.00@18.50;
\$18.50@19.00; Receipts—Hogs, 1,500; sheep and lambs,
200; calves, 100.
Baltimore, Md., July 17.
Butter—Fancy packed, 45¢@46¢; old
rolls, 42¢; store packed, 35¢.
Eggs—Nearly and western firsts, 35¢@40¢.
Poultry—Spring chickens, 27¢@28¢; old
hens, 25¢; old roosters, 25¢@26¢.
Bacon, July 17.
Wood—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces
Bellevue washed, \$8.00@8.50; one-half blood
washed, \$7.50@8.00; three-eighths blood
combing, \$6.00@6.50; decline unwashed, 7¢.
Toledo, O., July 17.
Corn, \$1.30; oats, 75¢; clover seed, 45¢.
Sycamore, Elm, Cottonwood, 60 feet
to the first limb, is the character of the
Blitter farm. Sells July 27. A descrip-
tion of the property will be found on
another page under the head, "Adminis-
trator's sale of real estate."

What This Year's Chautauqua Has To Offer

Never has a Chautauqua program been so vitally American as that which is offered for this year. Never has one been so varied, so intense in interest, so cleverly adjusted as to mix real learning with the most pleasant of entertainment. There is a real treat in store for Chautauqua goers. Just cast your eye on the program—and dare yourself to stay away!

Program

FIRST DAY
Afternoon—Opening Concert.....Original Strollers Quartette
Evening—Musical Prelude.....Original Strollers Quartette
War Lecture, "Potsdam".....Alexander Cairns
SECOND DAY
Afternoon—Artists Recital.....Misses Elizabeth Viol and Margaret Ringgold
Lecture, "Tallow Dips".....Robert Parker Miles
Evening—Dramatic Musical Play Reading—Fourteen Changes of Costume—
Hettie Jane Dunaway, assisted by the Misses Viol and Ringgold
THIRD DAY
Afternoon—Grand Concert.....Mozart Orchestral Ladies
Evening—Musical Prelude.....Mozart Orchestral Ladies
Lecture, "Community Efficiency".....James S. Knox
FOURTH DAY
Afternoon—Band Concert.....Royal Blue Hussars Band
With Miss Eva Quintard, Soloist.
Evening—Grand Double Concert.....Royal Blue Hussars Band with Miss Quintard
FIFTH DAY
Afternoon—Musical Entertainment.....Hann's Jubilee Singers
War Lecture, "Scenes at the Front".....Geo. P. Bible
Evening—Grand Closing Entertainment.....Hann's Jubilee Singers
Lecture, "Carry On".....Geo. P. Bible
In addition to the above program, special work for the boys and girls has been arranged, with games, stories, parade and pageant. This Junior Chautauqua comes every morning at 9 o'clock beginning the second day.

Get Your Season Ticket of the Local Committee

Celina Chautauqua, July 24 to 28, inclusive

BRITISH CAPITAL ALIVE WITH SPIES

Americans Are Warned to Keep
Their Mouths Shut While
Staying in London.

GREAT WHISPERING GALLERY

Women Are Particularly Active in
Seeking Information From Careless
Officers—Still Most Cosmopolitan
City in the World.

London.—To young American fight-
ing men, as well as to English, the
same advice is good—that it is a wise
and patriotic soldier and sailor who
keeps his war information to himself;
because, despite repeated warnings
about the dangerous habit of discuss-
ing military and naval matters in pub-
lic, London restaurants and hotels are
still full of chatterers. In the past
women have been accused of being
possessed of an uncontrollable pas-
sion for gossip, but it seems that men
are even worse in this respect.

Some idea of the danger of random
talk about matters that should be kept
confidential and never discussed in
public may be gathered from the fact
that London is still the most cosmo-
politan city in the world. The West
end is crowded with male and female
adventurers from almost every known
country, including Germany, and al-
though every one of them would swear
by everything that is holy that they
are longing passionately for an allied
victory, there is little reason to doubt
that some of them are spies, and many
undoubtedly are potential spies.

To give an example: Only recently
in one of London's biggest hotels there
was quite a little cluster of Russian
women. They were young and pretty,
had attractive manners, and were not
hampered by any chaperon. So they
soon found admirers in plenty—just
what they were after.

Confined Attention to Officers.

Perhaps there would not have been
anything very strange about this but
for the fact that these young women
confined their attention exclusively to
officers, soldiers, sailors, and airmen.
They invariably turned the cold shoul-
der upon civilians, but no sooner did a
strange officer appear in the lounge
than somehow or other they man-
aged to scrape up an acquaintance
with him.

Another curious thing about these
women was that they rarely spoke to
any man for more than 20 minutes
or half an hour. Perhaps they would
have a cup of coffee with him or
smoke a cigarette, but in a few min-
utes the women made some excuse and
went away.

Still more suspicious was the fact
that several of these Russian women
were seen to be constantly conversing
with a young Russian civilian. He
also was stopping in the hotel and ap-
peared wherever he was seen with

them to be cross-examining the women.
Eventually their behavior attracted
attention, and they were watched.
The next day they disappeared and
have not been seen since.

Women Probably Acted for Spies.

Of course, it is just possible that
there is an innocent or, at any rate,
plausible explanation of these mys-
terious women. On the other hand it
is regarded as likely that they were
in the pay of a spy organization;
that their part of the business was to
collect information, which they hand-
led over to a master spy, who in his
turn sifted and checked the data he
received, and then in some way or
other transmitted them to Berlin.

Only the other evening two young
pilots were dining in a restaurant
noted for its foreign clientele. They
were talking loudly and, as is the way
sometimes with young men, somewhat
heedlessly. When, however, a woman,
a total stranger to both of them, sit-
ting at the next table leaned over and
said: "I wonder if you can tell me
where the squadron is stationed
now; I have a friend there," the
youngsters were shrewd enough to say
they did not know and started talk-
ing about theaters.

There is, of course, the wise dictum
that "those who talk don't know, and
those who know don't talk." All the
same it must be remembered that
London is one great whispering gal-
lery, and the most casual remark deal-
ing with operations in France or else-
where may be just the final check
wanted by the Germans to verify a
vast mass of information obtained
from a thousand and one sources.

Find In War Plant.

Cleveland, July 16.—Finding of a
quantity of dynamite at a large air-
craft plant in Salem, which is work-
ing on government contracts, result-
ing in the arrest of an enemy ally
after an investigation by department
of justice officials of this city. The
prisoner, a native of Austria, was
lodged in jail here.

Killed by Falls of State.

Athens, O., July 17.—Two Athens
county miners were killed and three
injured in accidents. The dead are
Bert Maynard, aged 40, and Norman
Stewart, aged 58, victims of falls of
state.

Bank Damaged by Fire.

Marysville, O., July 17.—The Farm-
ers' State bank building at West
Mansfield was damaged by fire which
started from an explosion of a lamp
in the banking room. The loss
amounted to about \$7,000.

After Chiropractors.

Dayton, O., July 15.—Charles Rowe,
a chiropractor accused of practicing
medicine without license was found
guilty in the common pleas court.
He is the second person of that pro-
fession to be found guilty this week.

Mayor Dies Suddenly.

Celina, O., July 13.—Mayor S.
Scranton, 70, died suddenly at his
home here. He had served the county
as recorder and probate judge and
was filling his second term as mayor.
A wife and two daughters survive.

Use only one-half as much as of any other axle grease.

MICA
AXLE GREASE
Saves Wear and Tear
Mica Axle Grease polishes the bear-
ings, evens the hub-contact, turns
the wheels easily. Eases the strain
of heavy hauling and lightens the
load on the axles. Use it to save
wear and tear on the whole outfit—
wagons, horses, harness. Isn't the
best well worth a test?
Sold in 1 and 3 pound tins; 10, 15 and 25
pound galvanized pails.
Sold everywhere by reliable dealers.
The Standard Oil Company
(An Ohio Corporation)